Cattle Notes.

The Maxwell Co. sold to J. R. Stuyvesant, to go to North Pesk, Colorado, 500 three-year-old steers

The regular Montana run of cattle to the Chicago market has commenced, and will amount to 160,000 head.

Good rains fell in the lower Peccs valley last week. They were badly needed as the whole country was very dry.

Last week Mr. Taylor, a southern Colorado cattleman, purchased of the Romero Bros., of Las Vegas, 500 steers, for delivery at Las Vegas, at \$7, \$10 and \$14.

Mr. Lacey, formerly of Incey & Archer, has purchased 2,000 head of cattle from Mr. Cooper, of the Sacramentos, recently. The price paid was \$4.50 per head, calves thrown in.

Last week a cowman from the lower Peces was offering a small bunch of ordinary grade stock cattle at \$3 per head around, calves to be thrown in. A number of stocks are offered at \$5 and upon the same terms.

exhibit a steer at the World's Fair unly to more northern regions, and the which, for weight and general fine cause is supposed to be that South condition will excel anything in much of which is moving portly and to the record of steers. The animal get away from hunters, and the testse is to weigh at least 5,000 pounds fly is going with it.

600 pounds, and it lacked one week tered Shorthorn. This shows what good blood will do.

of a trial in the regular courts. It has not been determined where the cases will be tried but the indications point to Cheyenne as

sas where he had been arranging Star. for pasturage, On his return trip Hereford bulls, raised by the Prai- Burmah have been explored for archiethem loose on the range. He re-

tle company, managed by C. W. White, Waco, Texas, and ranching in Fisher county, has recently closed a deal with the Columbia Cattle company, of Columbia Mo., by the terms of which the last named company sell their entire herd of cattle, located near Deming, numbering about 9,000 head, head and accept in payment land ried, spruced up.-National Barber. located in Fisher county at \$5 per acre.

the appointment to the vacancy which will soon occur on the Sanitary Board by the resignation of Paris during the frightful period of the was a war of words, and one invited the Richard Hudson, of Silver City. Mr. Hopewell is more largely interested in cattle than any other man in southern New Mexico, has his residence convenient to the both interesting and entertaining to no of blood from two damaged nasal apheadquarters of the board, and enjoys the confidence and respect of every person who has the pleasure of his acquaintance. In making this relection, we feel certain Gov. Prince would receive the endorsement of the cattlemen of the Territory.-Stock Grower.

An exchange says: Plenty of salt is a great preventive of diseases. Witness the health of nearly accurate of any yet made-1.480,flooks grazing on the salt grasses of the South Atlantic and gulf coasts and the "salt brush" of Arizona. Though they may be slight- about \$2,500,000. ly injured at first by the excess of salt in this class of vegetation, ultimately they cease to be affected to London, which is \$80,000 a year. by it, and thenceforth they are almost wholly exempt from most diseases which assail their kind. new Lutheran church of Manheim, Pa., \$160-all Seiger had-was made and the The uniform reply of the Florida sheep owners to questions as to health is, "there is nothing ever Henry William Seigel, who founded the matter with them." This, of the matter with them. This, of course applies, only to those exceptional regions which are exempt twice, and was paid. The baron died to no, and measures for the extermination near Obdorsk, Siberia. The lake is nine from the mysterious "salt sickness," which, so far as understood, is in- until recently, when, by arrangement, duced by a lack of salt, not by an Mr. J. C. Seigel, a great-grandson of the old, but it has a population of 8,000 souls, Originally evaporation played the most excuse of it.

UNFORGOTTEN

The morning hours were merry,
The gental moon is raine.
The fragrance of the wild rose
Is like a braine batter.
The hirds within the woodland
Carol a bappy song.
But in my heart abides still
A surrow deep and strong—
My poor lost level

The gittering streamlet marmurs Over its policy box. The decey cloud is sailing so lightly overhead

The mothern breeze is playing Among the hazet brugher But, ah! remembrance dies not Of heceful, happy vowa—

We poor lost lovel The calm lone tills according Toward the clear blue sky, O'erlock the smilling valley

Where here at rest f her These here hills are the emblem Of shat far allest land. Where she I loved is resting. One of a countless hand— My poor lost lovel

A vision of a yew tree—
A narrow, turf clast grave—
The winter of a country
Whore winds tempestacon raves
A little terrent falling.
With meaning, mournful sound,
Fills my imagination
Far more than all around.
My cour lord

Ahl gentle, joyons Nature,
Thy wearled, mourning child
Delights to the rejoicing.
But may not be beguiled
From thinking of that dear one.
With dull heart aching sere:
My own, my vanished heved use,
My accid block ever-ore. My soul's light everance—
My poor lost lovel
—Gentleman's Magazine.

My poor lost lovel

A Fly That Kills Horses. All white men who visit regions in Col. Singerly, proprietor of the Africa infested by the tsetse fly have Philadelphia Record, intends to much to say about it. There is now much of which is moving northward to

and will probably weigh over that.

A ten months calf was recently rounded up on the Sioux, South

The insect is only a fittle targer than the ordinary house fly, and it resembles the honey bee. Its sting is hardly as annoying as that of the mosquito, but near the base of the proboscis is a little birds will be liberated at intervals, and are expected to bring official messages. Dakota, range that weighed over bag which contains its poison. It lives are expected to bring official messages of being ten months old. The Cattle, horses and dogs, however, canloose on the range before the calf Natives who herd cattle and travelers cessful the government will probably who depend on horses and oxen must find it profitable to the navy to encour-was dropped and has been there avoid the fly regions or lose their stock. age the homing pigeon service with the ever since. The sire was a regis. For human beings its bite has no serious small appropriation needed to carry out consequences.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Perfectly Healthy People.

deanliness. numbers of old men, gray bearded. Cor. Baltimore Sun. white haired, but erect and princely in

Limestone Caves in Burmah. The question has been raised whether

The Pleasures of Being a Barber.

to the first named parties at 88 per | kneaded, combed, brushed, bathed, cur-

Ex-President White's Collection. It is not generally known, we think, W. S. Hopewell should receive dent of Cornell university, has a remark agreement as to what position in the able collection of posters, including a hall a certain booth should occupy. French revolution.—Chicago News.

ner table.-Chicago Herald. Everybody Uses Tobacco in India. It is not, as among the English, that only some men smoke tobacco, but with sition was mutually satisfactory has not rare exceptions in India all natives, men | been learned.—Utica Observer. and women, indulge in this weed in some form or other. - Chambers' Journal.

Probably the estimate of the earth's population for the year 1891, made by a learned German statistician, is the most

The highest salary drawn by a diplomaket is that of the French embassador

Paying Rent with a Bose. annual payment of one red rose by Baron Journal. Manheim, and was the first glass and poor and filled an unknown grave, and of the pests are under consideration. the payment was not legally demanded

Menges preached an eloquent sermon from the text, "I am the rose of Sharon." The afternoon was devoted solely to exercises incident to the payment of the rose and interest, the whole town taking part.-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Smoke Consuming Scheme. manufacturing localities by having a speech: different furnaces. In carrying out such a plan it is suggested that the duct might be conveyed outside of the city to a coabeted, caked and used as fuel, etc. The dimensions of the duct for such a purpose would have to vary, as in the case of water and other mains, according to the work to be performed.-Indian En-

The Hypnotic Social. The latest kink in the society way is amateur hypnotist is brought in, who untion.

proceeds to divert the select audience by experiments with various persons of the company. There are three or four of fledged professional. - Indianapolis Jour-Carrier Pigeons for the Navy.

When the United States practice ship Constellation sailed on the cadeta' sum-The insect is only a little larger than mer voyage Monday afternoon it had on the blood of animals, and only a few from the practice vessel to the naval species are fatally affected by its bite. academy, where a loft or cote has re-

the plans of the projectors of the enterprise. At present the facilities for training birds at the naval academy are The Parsees are sun worshipers, and limited, no government appropriation It is believed, says the Cheyenne it is an interesting sight to see throngs being available. At Fortress Monroe, Live Stock Journal, that the catthemen so long held at Fort Russel will be turned over to the Johnson the fattering robes showing their fine be taken aboard and later dispatched county authorities in a few days figures to the best advantage as the day with information from the cruising begins. Their religious practices are grounds. The headquarters at Washand that arrangements will seen be simple in the extreme, consisting mainington will also be posted of the wherecompleted for the commencement ly in strict dietary rules and personal abouts of the vessel through winged messengers from that city. A loft of The rigid observance of sanitary laws birds to accompany the ship will no produces the natural result of perfect doubt be sufficiently trained toward the health among the adults, large families close of the voyage to be useful in conof active, healthy children and immense veying messages ashore. - Annapolis

their gait and attitude, despite the No "Reversing" in Fashionable Dancing. A. D. Goldenburg, of Dona Ana naturally enervating character of the 1 am about to give society here and Co., returned last week from Kan- tropical elimate. - Cor. Washington the leaders of the german at watering places this summer a bit of fashionable tling in the extreme. The fiat has gone he shipped in thirty high-grade the numerous limestone caves in British society that the "reverse" in the valse shall no longer be permitted. This rerie Cattle company. The bulls are ological remains. The Rev. F. Mason form seems to have been originated by yearlings. He will keep them on ination of the stalagmite floors of these was immediately taken up by the smallalfalfa until fall before turning caves yielding important archeological was immediately taken up by the smallwere known to have been used by the tured say his royal highness never did ports the weather in Kansas untis-ually hot.

Were known to have been used by the Buddhists of former generations, as Buddhist idols were found in them, and it is probable they were inhabited by The Buddhist idols were found in them, and it is probable they were inhabited by grown fat, his dancing is simply execra-The Consolidated Land and Cat-le company, managed by C. W. It is probable they were innabled by men in the early time.—Philadelphia Ledger.. grown fat, his dancing is simply execra-ble. He always had great difficulty in "doing the reverse" in the waltz, and now that he cannot do it all he puts the Barbering has been a very genteel art, ban of his disapproval on it. Hereafter and it might be fine yet. The fee is so there is to be no "reversing" at the state small there is no excuse for doing a balls or at any dances which are honcredit business, and there is no bore of ored by the royal presence. The fact is bookkeeping. The chink drops in fast, the "reverse" was hardly ever seen on and "Next!" is a merry cry.

And what a luxury it is to have a man and now having the positive disapproval fumble your face and head. The bar- of "the first gentleman of England" it ber's nimble, strong fingers rouses your will disappear for good.—Lounger in somnolout wits. It is delicious to be Washington Herald.

Church Pillars in & Serap. A good thing has just leaked out con-cerning a church fair held in Utica not very long ago. When the booths were that Andrew D. White, formerly presi- being put in position two men had a disnumber of the original incendiary pla- was a small matter of course, but each cards and hills put up in the streets of disputant was sure he was right. There other outside to settle the difficulty Those who witnessed the settlement said that it was unique and amusing. Which The principal meal of all people of all party set the ball rolling will never be ages has been undoubtedly dinner, and known. There was a swish of fists in the lover of old time customs will find it the air, two angry grunts, a sprinkling tice the various changes which have pendages, a whirl of arms and legs, and taken place in the etiquette of the din- the booth builders rolled over one anseparated and sent home to recuperate. The booth went up, but whether its po-

Mr. Epstein Held Four Aces. Burt Seiger, hailing from St. Louis. was yesterday afternoon bunkoed out of \$160 on a poker hand, and James Cary, Charles Kline and Isaac Epstein Carry, Charles Kline and Isaac Epstein
were arrested on the charge of operating
a confidence game. The four men were
an an incoming Missonri Pasific resis on an incoming Missouri Pacific train The bank capital of Boston at the be- and were indulging in a quiet game of ginning of this century, including a branch bank of the United States, was about \$2,500,000. Enter the game of the game Epstein remarked that he held a good poker hand. At this Seiger done and the cigars bet. From eigars for the crowd the stakes grew to a box, Figuro. and from a box of cigars to five dollars The ground on which is erected Zion's Continuing at this rate, the neat bet of was donated to the congregation 120 turn called. Seiger held four kings and was donated to the congregation 120 turn called. Seiger held four kings and salt, and it isn't underground. Or the years ago for the consideration of an Mr. Epstein four aces.—Kansas City contrary, this remarkable lake may be

Creede, Colo., is not yet nine months baron, came from Harrisonburg, Va., to two morning papers, one ovening and receive it, Services throughout the day four weekly publications.

Perhaps Some Girls Look Unhappy Befelled Specifies, but Bon't He Too Sure. The usually apparently endless stream of wagons and carriages, two wheelers, drags and salkies was filing along the waters were finally entirely covered. In west fide drive in Central park, and a let late found an underground out-wite awake citizen was seated beside a let late the River Obi, which lowered A correspondent suggests a method of abstract looking on, when the wide its surface about three feet. The salt abstract its surface about three feet. The salt crust was so thick, however, that it re-

together. Several things are common in thickness every year. The many isto most men who are what I call ad- lands with which the lake is studded are dicted to the horse. They either wear said to not as braces and to help keep densing station, an exhaust machine the most peculiar and pronounced hais the arched salt crust in position.—St being employed to force the draught, and coats that attract attention from Louis Republic. At the condensing station the soot laden afar, or they pay no heed at all to dress air would be made to pass through water and look shabby even though they are conveniently proximate, in this way de-positing the solid matter, while the air are so fond of what is called 'talking that still hung in the parlor as a re-are so fond of what is called 'talking that still hung in the parlor as a re-minder of the Christman season; she was horse' that many of them seem to warm up on no other topic. But last of all, so pretty, and she was under the mistle new discovery of mine. I suspect that, kissed her. though women were mea's first companions, the horse has been coupled with woman in man's admiration ever since the quadruped attained sufficient developinent to create the race of horsey men, the "hypnotic social," which has been who love houses are also especially fond going about for the past three weeks. A of women. But what I can't understand company of friends is invited and an is what fun the ladies get out of the sit-

"I sit here in the park on every fine day and study the case. The horsey men do not talk to the women beside them. these amateurs who are picking up a They are the most tiresome companions few dollars through these little exhibiting the world. They never as a rule, in the world. They never, as a rule, tions. One of them is said to be devel- know anything about the scenery they didn't mean anything by it. What does oping in such a marvelous way that his friends are endeavoring to persuade him joy nothing but the horse they are driving. They sit bent up on their seats with a rapt or a stolid expression of face watching the animal they drive. Whether there is a magnetic tingle in the reins, such as we fishermen feel in the pole that is tugged by a trout, I can-

"Either that or the more delight of watching the rise and fall of the horse's pounds. It is no wonder, therefore, back as it warms to its work suffices to satisfy the man, and there he sits, silent when he told them that he was over and engrossed—about as admirable a eighteen. His father now seeks to have companion to the woman by his side as him discharged on account of his tender a mummy or a statue, but that is not all. He has taken the precaution to put ably, holds that the onus lies upon him on hig goggles to protect his eyes from to prove that his son is the lusus nature dust and flying stones and clots of dirt. She cannot so disfigure herself, and therefore has to hold her head down and the production of a certificate of agestrain the rim of her hat to make it help and very right.—London Globe. protect her face. Sometimes she has all she can do to keep her hat from blowing away. What fun any woman gets out of such a companionship is more than I

"But," said the wide awake man. "I was once speaking to a woman of this view of the case, and she plunged me deeper into the mystery. 'A man with a horse has a tremendous advantage over those who have not got horses in gaining favor with young girls,' said she; 'a horse will cover many deficiencies in a man, and a girl will take him and drop a dozen better fellows.' 'Why?' I asked, 'are women so fond of horses?' 'Well,' she replied, 'they like men who own horses; such men are not so numerous as those who don't."-New York

Is an Elopement Ever Excusable? I should he sitate to say that an elopement is never exchable, but it is very rare indeed that the evils resulting from not marrying would approach in consequence there resulting from the pay you \$500 in cash.

They mean it. They mean it. They mean it. They mean it. You pay only for the good you get. quence those resulting from a marriage entered into under circumstances which made an elopement seem necessary. believe in early marriages, but I also be lieve that every influence should be placed about that sacred institution t keep it pure and holy; that none should enter into it "lightly or unadvisedly." And it would be usually safer to postpone a marriage until objections could be overcome rather than to run the risks attending an elopement. It is a great temptation to a bad man if a woman is willing to enter into a secret mar riage, and an elopement partakes of that secrecy. I certainly do not consider this an idle question, but one which calls for much thought.—Mrs. Lyman Abbott in Ladies' Home Journal.

Cows Milked by Machine. A machine, it is claimed, that will milk thirty cows in one hour and do it so easily and neatly that the cows will scarcely know it has been invented in Glasgow. The machine is constructed on the vacuum principle, and when adjusted to the cow the milk flows in a continuous stream and the machine does the work without assistance. The contrivance is largely used in Scotland, and its practicability has been long ago demonstrated. The greatest objection tothe machine by farmers will probably be its price. It is valued at \$55 in Scotland, the duties add \$45, making the total cost \$100,-New York Telegram.

Never Land Your Books. If you like to give any one a book, by all means do it; but if you lend a book it generally means losing it, for which you receive no thanks or even an apol ogy. I have long ago given up lending PURNISHED ROOMS. books, for I have always found if a other in the mud. Two sorry looking friend borrows a volume-which he pillars of the church they were when probably does not look at for a fortnight-you immediately want to refer to it the moment he has left the house. -London G-aphic.

> Rats Come from Asia-Rats are natives of Asia, and their raids westward belong to comparative modern times. From the fact that the rat is not mentioned by any of the early

Why Diamonds Are Liked. The diamond was reputed as a preserver against epidemics and poisons said he also held a good poker hand, and It calms anger and foments conjugal proposed that the game be turned from love. The ancients called it "the stone enchrs to poker, which was accordingly of reconciliation." It symbolizes constancy, strength and innocence.-Paris

seen at any time during the year, fully exposed, being even at its best when the The mischievous rodents known as sun is shining directly upon it. This miles wide and seventeen long, and within the memory of man was not entirely roofed over by the salt depositprominent park in coating the lake over with sait, but at the present time the SILVER CITY

had a memorial tinge. The Boy, Mr. WHO LOVES HORSES LOVES WOMEN, salt springs which sufround it are adding fast to the thickness of the crust.

In the long ago capid evaporation of the lake's waters left great salt crystals floating on the surfa . In course of time these calcol together. Thus the tained its old level, and now presents "I never can understand the women the curious spectacle of a salt roofed amoke duct running through a town, connected in a suitable manner with the and the horsey men—how they get along lake. The salt coat increases six inches

they are all fond of women. That is no toe, and he couldn't help it-he had

It was an ungentlemanly and unmanly thing to do. He knew that now, as he remembered her frightened, startled look, and the miserable excuses he had tried to stammer out; yes, and the tears and it has long been a rule that the men 'in her eyes, and the little choking sol with which she had received his stum bling apology

"Who could think she would feel like that about it?" he thought: "dear little

And she-after he was gone, she lay Southwest Cattlemen. down on the sofa and cried. "I like him -so much and now-to think that he should kiss me at last-and then say he he think I stood there for?-the little idiot!"-Lafe.

A Pretly Big Fourteen-year-old. The youngest soldier in the British army, Private Defries, aged fourteen years and six months, is a fine child for his age. He is close upon 5 feet 5 inches in height, with a chest measure ment of 33 inches, and weighs 126 that the military authorities should years; but the war office, not unreason he would make him out. In other words, the condition of his discharge is



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